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Author of "Lord of the Desert." "Oregon Sketches." and other Pacific Coast Stories.

CHAPTER XVIII-Continued.

She found it vacant and entered. The its moorings. banks were poorly finished, and would girls reared under different conditions from those which had surrounded Sankala's life, but she was acceptomed to viewed things as they viewed them.

There was a crude fireplace and some dry driftwood, but the girl knew that the Southsides were in close proximity and she feared to kindle a fire which would give her warning of her presence. She rolled herself in the dingy bedclothing of the most decent appearing bunk and attempted to go to sleep. She exand she might find Dan about the

above the storm which beat upon the frail structure with an appaling noise. As they approached nearer and nearer she knew that she was about to have visitors.

Sankala had often visited the old cook room of the structure where fishermen often stored their sets. Taking pilot two of the old quilts with her she went into the adjoining room and climbed into the loft.

The Southsides began to enter the place from all directions. They had the point at which the fishermen were been driven ashore, by the storm and assembled. naturally took refuge in the camp. They soon had a crackling fire in the fireplace, and began discussing the days' events ed a man here to give us the inforin loud voices. Sankala was thus enables to learn what had taken place on go aloft and inquire of the captain." their side of the fight. But what she Lapham was not mentioned.

swore. Some tried to sleep, while others on the crank at the axis. planned for the following day.

it subsided. The sea did not become ed the pilot house. calm enough for the small fishing boats untiblate in the aftergoon. It was then that the men began to leave the place

for another attack upon the traps. thought they could reach the traps and the trouble is reached," said the sherdestroy them before the northsiders iff. could come to their defense. It was "The government regulations prohibit then the second afternoon since the war all persons except the captain from ridtheir attack. The northsiders were on the enemy came like an avalanche to meet them.

Sankala was compelled to remain in concealment, though she could see what was going on through a crack in the dilapidated roof. She saw the men scatter on both sides and realized the plan of attack, and the manner of defense. The sontheiders bad divided into squads, as they had planned to destroy the traps at one full swoop, while the northsiders divined their purpose and met them accordingly.

Strain her even as she would the girl could not distinguish one from another among her friends. They were so far company at Portland to supply the away that they looked like specks upon the water.

The sun went down upon the contestants with honors divided almost equally. They had practically abanin a hand-to-hand fight with their oars. light in the afternoon engagement. As darkness closed in, Sankala was

and attempt an oscape from the island. siders and did not intend to reach the 'cause when he first saw it he sorter But she heard a number of the south- actual scene of conflict in time for inter- thought it was a lion himself."-Colsiders returning to the shack, and soon ference on the part of the militia. He lier's. learned from their talk that they had had intentionally left the representative been strongly reinforced, and that oth- of the northside fishermen, who was to ers were coming.

the former days' engagement had was prepared to evade a collision with reached the south shore and the fisher- the belligerents until his friends should men rose up in their fury, joined by have the opportunity to do all the dammany outside friends, and swore that age they desired. The officers knew they would come in sufficient numbers that under the government regulations to sweep the river and bay of the northside fishermen and their traps.

new the attack at midnight, at which the trouble they retired to the upper their reinforcements would arrive in deck.

friends, was the question. The plotters wheel that propelled the vessel broke remained in the shack while runners the silence of the night, were sent in different directions to organise the men for the midnight ad- gradually turned the nose of the craft

CHAPTER XIX.

A Traitor at the Helm.

The train pulled into Kalama shortly after dark. It was a special chartered north and south shores looked like so by the state. The sheriff of Pacific many stars lining the distant horizon. county was there to meet it and had An hour after midnight had been been waiting many hours. Matters reached. The officers had ascended to managed by the state are always de- the pilot house and asked impatient

Kalama is on the banks of Columbia river and also on the line of railroad layed train," replied the pilot. "My that crosses from north to south.

An old fashioned boat was tied up at there as soon as possible." the decaying and tottering wharf. A He was now to the south of the east-

Then he turned the pilot wheel back friends so long as he could avoid it. and forth to see that the rudder was in

"I will give these assassins a trip for man at the wheel in meditative tones. "When they find the fishermen they ocean will be so sick of the sea that they will the fishermen and their ways, and do well to handle themselves let alone a gun."

A company of the state national mand of their officer, Captain Budling. and would probably be driven ashore The sheriff of the county led the way to the boat. The soldiers had come under indefinite orders as to time and brought a seige. Most of the men were clerks in came together without scarcely a jar. stores, and some of wealthy men who pected to awaken before dawn when she had joined the guard for a good time hoped the storm would have subsided and they were poorly drilled. It required more than an hour to get their way like a shadow.

baggage aboard the boat. The man in How long she had fain there she had the pilot house watch d them patiently. not the time to verify, but she was He did not care how long they were awakened from a half dozing state by kept there. He was out for delay and would just as leave have it at one point as another.

The pilot of a Columbia river boat i universally called "captain." He is Story of the Peasant acquainted with the river as one is acquainted with his own neighborhood. shack and knew of a little loft in the He knows every snag in the river and every point, as is required of a river

> When the soldiers were aboard it was found that it only contained the pilot, engineer and one deck-hand. There was no one to instruct the officers as to

"This is strange" remarked the sheriff to Captain Budlong. "I expectmation as we should proceed. We will

The boat was now pulling at its wished to know above all other things moorings. The steam was up and the was not spoken. The name of Dan captain was trying the wheel. It was a ditch and told him to drink a whole stern-wheeler and the great, wet thing The storm continued throughout the turned over like a sea monster as the entire night. The men talked, sang and long arms from the engine-room played

The sherriff and military commander Morning dawned upon the storm at ascended the little iron stairway which its height. It was nearly midday before led to the roof of the boat and approach-

> "Sorry, gentlemen, but you can't enter." said the pilot.

"But this is the commander of the muitia and he wishes to direct the

ing in the pilot house," said the pilot. the alert and seeing the movement of I know where the fishermen are and assuage thy thirst and permit thee to will take you to them. They are a rest?" harmless, hard working sort of fellows like myself and will give you no trouble. They will disperse as soon as they see us coming.

Why have the owners of the boat which we have chartered through the with tomorrow." state sent a southsider as a pilot" inquired the sheriff.

"Because there is not a man on the northside of the river whom the owners would risk with the boat," was the

The secretary of state had wired a big militia with a boat to convey it to the an investigation was made it was seat of the trouble between the fishermen of the two states and which the northside state chartered for an indefinite time. The steamboat men all lived ports all being on that side. In send- Lord does forgive you." There was murder in the hearts of only ing out a boat under an emergency the a few on either side, and but few shots company had picked up a pilot who was were exchanged. The easualties were related to and more or less identified

with the southside fishermen. He knew of the proposed midnight about to come from her hiding place attack of his friends upon the northhave accompanied the expedition as a The news of the number wounded in sort of scout, on the south shore and

house and after instructing the pilot to Sankala learned they intended to re- convey them immediately to the seat of

larger boats, armed to complete the The boat steamed down the river like work, and that it was their determina- a thing of life. The water was calm and tion to win at any cost of property or life the craft moved with the current with-How to give the warning to her out effort. Only the swishing of the

When once out into the river the pilot in a southwesterly direction. The Columbia widens her channel as she approaches the ocean until she reaches peared as a wide sea to the officers and car? soldiers and the flickering lights on the

questions. "I cannot be responsible for the de boat is doing her best and will get you

out at the crowd as it emerged from the covered the dark outline of the boats train. A danger light hung from the of his friends lying in the shadow of the

Suddenly a fishing boat was discoverworking order. The boat gave a lurch ed in front of the vessel. The occupant and trembled as if frightened at being of the little craft was waving an oar disturbed while swinging so quietly to frantically overhead to attract the pilot. have been pronounced unfit for use by their money tonight," muttered the back against the current which was

guard filed off the train at the com- to the point where the small craft was

of experience on the water the figure in the small boat guided the little craft along a sufficient amount of luggage for along the larger vessel, and the two

fishing boat and glided up the frail stair

Cuptain Budlong as she stepped on the as he recognized the girl.

along and addressed him with: "My dear sir, if you would only give

me something to stay the pangs of hunger I would bless you all the rest of my days." "Most surely I will," said the Peasant, and he led the Traveler up to a patch of thistles and told him to fill up

at his leisure. The man ate for an hour and then turned to observe: "I wouldst beseech thee another favor. I have had a sufficiency of food, but am now athirst."

"That is easily arranged," said the Peasant, and led the Traveler to a barrel and stint him not. The thirsty man drank long and deep, but instead of departing he said: "There is one more little thing you

might do for me, now that you have got your hand in. As I am weary of ascended the little iron stairway which my fourney I should like to sit down on your doorstep and rest." This privilege was granted him, and at the end of half an hour he remarked:

"Now that I am rested I can go on, but as my shoes are old and worn I beg of you to exchange with me." "Ha, but what cheek!" exclaimed the Sankala had heard their plans. They course of the boat when the scene of Peasant as he drew away. "If I exchanged shoes with you"-

"Then I would bring up the matter of hats."

"And after hats?" "Well, we could exchange clothes." "Besides, there is no necessity for it. grate! Did I not satisfy thy hunger,

"Truly, you did," answered the Traveler, "and I want you to understand that I have sufficient perspicacity to know a good thing when I see it. If you have no objections I'll stay all night and borrow your donkey to go on Moral.-It is the entering wedge we

must look out for. The father-in-law who begins by borrowing \$5 will eventually take possession of his son-inlaw's house.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Mutual Mistake. Little Willie told his mother that a lion was on the front porch, but when found to be the Newfoundland dog, which had been newly sheared.

"Now, Willie," said his mother, "you have told a very naughty story, and you must go up to your room and pray doned their fire arms, and were engaged on the south side of the river, the sea- forgiveness and remain there until the

Willie promptly obeyed, but he was gone only a few minutes before he came tripping back. "Did the Lord forgive you?" asked

his mother. "Yes," was the reply, "and he said he didn't blame me much etther,



"It's a very serious case. I'm afraid I'll have to operate." "No, you don't! Last time you operated on dolly you let all the sawdust

out."-San Francisco Examiner.

Just Like a Woman. Husband-My dear, did you notice the width of over fifteen miles. It ap- that gentleman who just got off the

> Wife-Do you mean that dark henvy set man in the light gray suit, brown derby hat and low tan shoes, wearing a turndown collar with a narrow black tie and diamond pin, carrying a book and a slik umbrella with a beavy gold mounted handle? Husband-Y-ves, I guess-Wife-No. I didn't notice him. Why?

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Work on the government building at the Lewis and Clark centennial is

the decaying and tottering wharf. A He was now to the south of the east-progressing rapidly, and the building dark form sat in the pilot house looking era point of Sand island. He had dis-will be completed by April 1.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

train. A danger light hung from the port side, and at the approach of the island shore. To the south he saw another line of dark shadows which he bright red sparks, shot skyward from the smoke-stack.

"Contemptible tin-soldiers!" muttered in the pilot house. "Fine lot of dudes come here to shoot down our fishermen. But they will not shoot them tonight."

Then he turned the pilot wheel back friends so long as he could avoid it.

of his friends lying in the shadow of the shadow of the sland office, The Dalles, Gregon, May 23, 1904.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the sact of congress of June 3, 1858, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Gregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1822, the following-named persons have on May 3, 1904 filed the congn, May 23, 1904.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the knew was the floulla of reinforcements. He could not account for this except an unforseen delay which often attends the organization of forces.

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FRED ERKENS
of St. Paul, (MS Inglehart street) county of
Ramsay, state of Minnesota, sworn statement
No. 2216, for the purchase of the NA SES, SWA
SES, of section 25 and NWA SWA of section
27, township 1 north, range it east of Williamette Moridian.

frantically overhead to attract the pilot.

He signalled the engineer to reverse the the lever and the wheel began to pull back against the current which was taking the boat rapidly toward the ocean.

The officers down stairs rushed upon deck to ascertain the cause of the boat coming to a haft. They soon discovered the figure in the fishing boat and went to the point where the small craft was about to collide with the larger boat.

With an ease brought about by years of experience on the water the figure in

7th day of December 1904, oct 6 d15 MICHAEL T. NOLAN, Register.

(Timber Land Act June 13, 1878) NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, Nov. 1, 1904.—Notice is hereby given that in side of the vessel and the form left the fishing boat and glided up the frail stair way like a shadow.

"Why, it's a woman—a girl!" said Cuptain Budlong as she stepped on the deck.

"Yes, it is Sankala!" said the Sheriff as he recognized the girl.

(To be continued.)

Story of the Peasant

And the Traveler

One day as the Peasant was working in his fields a Traveler came along and addressed him with:

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United States Land Office, The Dailes, Oregon, October 27, 1904.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Newada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 1822, of Hood River, county of Wasco, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office hereworn statement to, 2428 for the purchase of the lots 5 and 6 and SE48, Wb/4 and ME48SW/4 section No 6, in township No. 2 north, range No. 10 E. W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for acricultural purposes, and to establish herelaim to said land before George T. Frather U. S. Commissioner at his office at Hood River, Oregon, on the 3d day of February, 1905.

She names as witnesses: Judson H. Ferguson, James Ingails, Lewis W. Clark, Charles L. Rogers, all of Hood River, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are advised to file their claims in this office on or before the said 3d day of February, 1905.

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United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, Nov II, 1994.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

of Portland, county of Multinomah, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his eworn statement No, 2444, for the purchase of the lots 3 and 4 and NySW4 of section No, 23, in township 2 north, range 9 E. W. M. and will offer proof to show that the land sught is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to

will offer proof to show that the land sught is more valuable for its timber of stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before teleorge T. Prather, United States Commissioner at his office at Hood River, Oregon, on the 2st day of February 1965.

He names as witnesses: Glen Fabrick, Isaac C. Nealeigh, Lewis E. Morse and Willian F. Horses bought, sold or exchanged.

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[Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Ore-on, May 23 1901.—Notice is hereby given hat in compliance with the provisions of the ct of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act or the sale of timber lands in the states of allifornia, Oregon, Nevada and Washington erritory," as extended to all the Public Land states by act of August 4, 1892.

Territory, as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

(ECORGE A. WRIGHT of Hood River, county of Wasco, state of Oregon, has on March 24, 1904 filed in this office his sworn statement No.2284, for the purchase of the lot No.1, of section No.3 in township No.2 north, range No.9 E. W. M. and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to satid land before the register and receiver of this office at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 16th day of December, 1904.

He names as witnessex James Chitty, Smith W. Curran of Viento, Oregon; Orin B. Hartley, of Hood River, Oregon; Robert Wright, of Wyeth, Oregon. Wyeth, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their chaims in this office on or before said left day of December, 1904.

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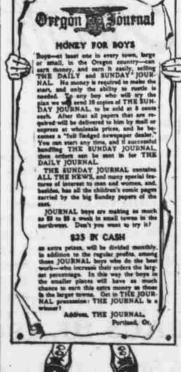
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